

The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 23

Excavation Will Start Today For Saanich Municipal Hall

Excavation work for the extension to Saanich Municipal Hall is scheduled to start this morning. John B. Tribe, municipal clerk, said yesterday.

Contract for the construction of the addition was awarded to the Victoria-based firm of Dugrough & Lutney, who submitted the lowest tender of \$16,176.

Council had allowed for a \$20,000 expenditure in this year's estimate. The contracting firm also submitted the lowest bid of \$474 for laying of new flooring in the existing portion of the hall.

A 2-story municipal building has been under construction since 1953, supervised by P. S. Green, municipal engineer.

The extension will be on the north side of the present building, with space for a new reception and machine room and accounting department.

The municipal hall has not been enlarged for 30 years.

UX CLOTHES

UX cloth, a heavy fabric, will arrive in Victoria Friday, says milliner John W. Smith.

The shipment, first since the Government's import ban will be on the market again, is worth \$400.

TO DEPARTMENT

R. C. Price, provincial controller of water rights, will descend upon Victoria today for a joint meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Association of Engineers in Longueuil, Quebec, Monday at 1 p.m.

CHURCH BELL

A church bell damaged by a chimney fire at 1014 Colwood Avenue was attended, according to city firemen.

LOT OF NORTH STARS

Two stars, jewelry, stolen from the home of Percy O. Bills, 2802 Lawrence Road, have been recovered by police.

The stars were taken from a platinum wrist watch, an armlet made in England, is valued at \$150.

Mr. Bills, 52, a retired man, was occupied by Miss E. Williams.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Gordon Robertson, 112 St. George Street, reported the loss of a set of hub caps containing \$100 and business papers.

TO SING GANTA

The Victoria Buddhist Church choir will sing John West's Christmas carols, Saturday evening.

The choir will be conducted by J. W. Buckler and will have Mr. Mills Shirley at the organ and Mr. O. H. McCallum on piano.

Admission is 50 cents. The hall, 711 Johnson Street, is open to all.

DAMAGES TOTAL

\$2,138 in City Court Decides

A total of \$2,138 in damages was granted to the Esquimalt Lions Club by Justice J. A. McLean in Court judgment on three separate actions arising from the collision of a car driven by a member of the club and another car.

The court, at 10 a.m. yesterday, held that the Esquimalt Lions Club, which was given \$440 and a counter-claim against the claimant, was liable for \$1,698.

Y. T. Lee, driver of the bus, was given \$47 and costs for personal injuries.

Mrs. Linda Aspasia, passenger in the Esquimalt Lions Club car, received \$1,000 for personal injuries. A Crown claim against the personal bus company was dismissed.

A. Alan Baker represented the Esquimalt Lions Club and Mr. Joseph McRae, Mr. Roy Mason appeared for the Esquimalt Lions Club in the action.

Ward Liberals Elect Officers

Local Liberal candidates in three city wards elected their officers yesterday to elect new slates of officers.

The three slates, headed by commanding presidents, W. E. Bragg, vice-president, W. L. LaLonde, secretary, Harry F. Smith, and J. Smith, J. Burns, J. Howes, Mrs. A. M. Smith, A. C. Smith, A. O. Brooks.

Ward Four elected R. E. Anderson, commanding president, Vice-president, Mrs. L. Smith, secretary, Mrs. E. Whyte, treasurer.

Ward Five president is R. P. Ward, Vice-president, Mrs. E. Whyte, secretary, Mrs. K. McMurtry, treasurer, and executors, Mrs. M. E. Hunt, Mrs. D. Reid, J. A. Washington, Mrs. W. Adam, W. M. Gillies.

Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8 P.M.

XMAS FESTIVAL

VICTORIA CHORAL UNION Admiration Free. Collection.

Today's Question

"Who are the Legislative Building in Victoria opened, and by whom?"

Community Christmas carols, led by Frederic Gaudette, will provide the capsule.

HOME STUDIES

City threes may have been the most popular home studies.

A house valued at \$1,000 was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brook, 222 Pemberton Street, according to a city police report.

The house was bought by pulling a heap off the front door.

MONTHLY MEETING

Members of the Victoria Creditors' Association will hold their monthly meeting today at the Royal Jubilee Hotel, at noon.

Leo Svensen will discuss the association's financial period will end.

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Post-Mortems Said Helpful In Disease War

Value of post-mortem examinations to the medical profession was emphasized by Dr. J. M. McLean, pathologist, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, before the Glynn Club yesterday.

Pathology, he explained, is a general science and often difficult to determine the cause of death.

Great advance has been made in pathology, Dr. McLean said, due to the microscope.

Surgeon, the speaker added, can't tell what caused death immediately following removal of body.

He can't tell what caused death, he continued, unless he makes a post-mortem examination.

Dr. McLean showed colored slides of heart disease and the microscope.

No Driver, Car Loops Intersection

A wild automobile ride ended in a young Indian in the Esquimalt Inn's restaurant early Sunday morning.

Police said the boy had apparently been driving a car on the south side of Esquimalt Street and was driving in reverse.

The report said the car side-swiped a car in front of him, and did a loop around the intersection after it was abandoned.

The car skidded and the driver was unable to stop and the car ran into a west side of Government Street.

Victor F. Merriman, 897 Port Renfrew Road, Esquimalt, was killed and caught the Indian who ran into his car.

The youth is now feeling a little charge.

Manslaughter Trial Starts

Essex Court, jury trial of Phillip Margaret McMurray on a charge of manslaughter, was adjourned yesterday.

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NO NEED TO BE ONE OF THE 54

Fifteen out of every 100 men aged 21, will be deployed on active service if Canada goes to war.

Mr. C. O. L. Macmillan, minister of national defence, told the House yesterday.

Mr. Macmillan said that 54,000 men, including 10,000 regulars, will be called up.

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THE INDEPENDENT FORESTERS

Victoria Choral Union Admiration Free. Collection.

Colonist Employees Enjoy Birthday Party



The Daily Colonist

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1948

Number for Every Oak Bay Building Required Under New Council By-Law

Oak Bay Council last night gave third and final reading to a by-law requiring every building in the municipality to display "in a conspicuous place near the front entrance" a street sign allotted by the municipal engineer.

The by-law stated the owner of the building could consult the engineer to have a sign made.

Penalty set for breach of the by-law is \$10.

Colonist protest to a council resolution submitted by the city of Cranbrook, protesting against radio transmission equipment installed in the city.

"It's like a radio station," said "Biff" his wife, "but it caused no interference."

"I think the council of Cranbrook has gone off the deep end," said Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, who live in the Wilsons exhibition grounds.

"Locally, we have a radio station at the farthest end of the race track and it's 15 feet off the stability," he said.

"Palling that the master can't go to the court," he advised, "we should be based on the Cranbrook by-law."

In a letter to council, George A. Price, former city medical health officer who died Saturday at age 75, said he would be buried in St. John's Church.

Dr. Price came to Canada in 1910 and became a member of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Medical Association in 1912 and was a past president of the Victoria branch until he retired in 1928.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, he graduated in medicine from Trinity College in 1910. He was a gold medalist in 1910.

On July 15, 1946, he and his wife celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Price died in 1945.

Surviving are one son, Arthur Price, 40, of Victoria, and two grandsons, David and Michael. Arthur Price was killed during the Great War.

Dr. Price died at 998 Broughton, Arrowsmith, Cranbrook, and his funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the B.C. Price Memorial Chapel.

"We like to have you down to Cranbrook," said Mr. and Mrs. Price, "We hope to have an interesting evening in Cranbrook for the funeral services."

"We must be buried in Cranbrook," he said. "We hope to have an interesting evening in Cranbrook for the funeral services."

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Victoria Owner and Operator

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948

Public Pays the Piper and the Tune Comes High

COCONCEDING that it is a shortage of goods and the continuing buying spree that spans on the cycle of price and value, the industry claims there is both room and need in Canada for a thorough-going check into some trade practices which have grown during the recent war and continue to grow. When prices were at a record level, we moved, the gap between producer and consumer lengthened. Manufacturers began to take advantage of the situation by supply, retailers added their own mark up on an ascending scale; and the public at the buying end had to pay the piper, out of pocket.

Inquiry into where this process is leading in British Columbia led to the result which is to be expected. Markup starting at 50 per cent, and sometimes reaching 60 per cent, are not uncommon on the Pacific Coast at present.

On a variety of items—clothing, shoes, clocks, jewelry, luggage, rugs and some other items when checked at the retail level yielded nearly uniform result

in so far as climbing prices are concerned. While a markup of 50 per cent is not to be considered excessive, when applied to the result to the public is indistinguishable. The spread mounts until the consumer pays the final tally, often with a modest provincial purchase tax on top of that.

It is not contended that retailers in British Columbia are to blame for the result. They may have been duped by the 50 per cent, but a fair sampling on the Island and Mainland has shown that the practice in many cases is true. Some traders believe goods because they expect to be conceded. With British goods this has acted in some instances to carry the price up, and with the corresponding figures for United States imports in a similar category.

It is equally clear the consumer is being compelled to pay a premium giving a different price level to different items for the same class of goods. Even more evident is the result of the public's insistent buying demand, which seems to be the starting point.

The Political Scene Is Not Improved

THIS political scene can be enlivened, but it appears to be scarcely improved. The result of the election of the leaders of parties coming to what is described as near-bows on a public platform, both Col. George and Mr. M. J. C. Clarke are old election campaigners, and women who in the way of discretion might well have been expected. It was no wonder that the Liberal cabinet member present looked on with amusement.

According to all doubt part of the business of about one-half of the election speeches, and no man should be in politics who is unduly thin-skinned. Responsibility should impose certain limits, however, and the public's insistence will struggle physically for possession of a microphone. One is reminded immediately of

children in a nursery fighting over a toy. It should have been unnecessary for a leader to say he was not a "big boy," or a "nigger no bigger than I was who made the customer's chig ready for him."

It is the responsibility of both to be

equally alert, the consumer to be calm between two such experienced performers as the leaders of the Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. parties.

We will let the public know both is the capacity to answer argument with argument, remember that a cause is best fought when its supporters are all men who are hopeful that Canada will entrust its political destinies to their guidance, and when they do well to attach more dignity to their cause than that this episode would suggest is the case.

Squabbles of such nature do not enhance the prestige of the parties they represent, nor do they reflect much credit on themselves.

Margarine for One—But What of the Other Nine?

Possibly the most fatuous remark yet uttered on the margarine issue is the one attributed to an unnamed spokesman for the Dominion Government who said that the "present trend is to move to Newfoundland to be taken as a precedent for the restraint of inter-provincial trade." The gentleman that cannot see the forest for the trees! Any government that seeks exists from the pressing situation by breaking rules is most certainly establishing a precedent, and trying to hide either name is not likely to deceive anyone.

The Dominion Government has made a thorough mess of the entire butter-margarine tangle that nothing it does should come as a surprise. Yet it stretches

credulity to the severest限度 to believe that there can be justification for the present policy of the Government and the lifting of it in Newfoundland, the prospective tenth. If the Social Credit sustains the quality of the law, then the rest of the country will be handed down today Newfoundland is to be allowed to go on making and using margarine, and the rest of the country will do likewise, if anywhere else.

Battering at a profession, it seems a falling out of nations across the world, and the Canadian Government must to go out of style here, too.

The most noticeable feature of the last half century has been the creation of empty chairs created which is fine for the customer in a hurry, but which might not be the only reason for the alarm expressed by the British Hairdressers' Federation, which fears that the number of barbershops in Canada won't be able to meet the demands of those who don't decide to become barbers.

It might not be the only reason for the death of Charlie Barbershops, but it is the only reason people know how to get along with people.

There were many angles to be considered in the case of the hairdresser and the union and the Canadian Government felt he would be best liked when he was a barbershop.

The reason was that "Charlie" Barbershops had a good record with people.

There were many angles to be considered in the case of the hairdresser and the union and the Canadian Government felt he would be best liked when he was a barbershop.

It is a fallacious idea that estops us in the long run, this notion that a hairdresser is a barbershop. In fact, Rome wasn't built in a day, we are told; neither do you become a craftsman in a night without lengthy training.

The larger wage for service labor is the result of the fact that boys grow up to be men and then it is a battle between the hairdresser and the British barbers—hairdressers, I should call them—are also racing for girls, and the result is that the number of them expected to leave the labor market is very small in any case.

Another reason accounting for the late-in-life career change is a desire to be a man.

A large majority in Britain approve of "Social Security." He supports this charge against me by the simple expedient of not mentioning it, nor myself.

The My-dear Sir of the past few months anchors in a sturdy writing, who has given his best to his country, needs the thoughts and prayers of all Canadians.

May one suggest that the nation hold a day of prayer for complete recovery.

DOUGLAS ABRAMSON
1125 Fairchild Street, Victoria, B.C.

AIRPORT ISSUE

Mr. —— should like to know the W.A.Y. Press has been in touch with me to make the trip before the Spanish referendum, and I sincerely hope that they will vote "No" on the Airport Referendum. I am sure that the Spanish will, and so end this farcical idea of a second airport merely to save a few minutes' transportation time—Vic Ward.

F. G. ROGERS
3947 Killarney Road, Cadboro Bay, B.C.

MORNING

Now the shaws is past!

Morning comes after.

With Nite goes at last;

Open eyes and roses;

And that sound that rises

From the darkness here . . .

After the sun is gone,

C'mere comes his play,

Hearts his ruddy glow,

Lets it lifted lay,

With the stars and roses,

Through the world immense

Sound as with compassons,

Sounds of yesterday . . .

(From "L'auror à l'allumage")

MR. MACKENZIE'S HEALTH

Mr. Mackenzie does not have very much about the real condition of King. It is obviously a cause for concern.

—Although he has few remaining short anchors in a sturdy writing, who has given his best to his country, needs the thoughts and prayers of all Canadians.

May one suggest that the nation hold a day of prayer for complete recovery.

DOUGLAS ABRAMSON
1125 Fairchild Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 13 (AP)—Stocks were up yesterday, though the market was sluggish for small fractions. The Dow Jones industrial average of 40 stocks declined 2 of points to 177.06. The average daily volume of stocks traded was over 3 of a billion, and the railroads were down.

SOY JONES AVERAGES

SOY INDUSTRIALS. 177.34, up .15.

TYRE INDUSTRIALS. 23.65, up .08.

SHIRT-DRY STOCKS. 54.80, unchanged.

TELEGRAMS. 10.50, up .05.

(G. F. Hause, Ltd.)

Other Commercials

American Tobacco

Brown & Root

Cadillac

Coca-Cola

Dow Chemical

Eastman Kodak

Ford Motor

General Foods

General Mills

General Motors

General Telephone

General Electric

General Mills

General Motors

General Mills

Pros Defeated By Stranahan In Miami Open

MIAAMI, Dec. 14 (UPI)—Frank Stranahan, amateur golfer, became the first amateur golfer to win a P.O.A.-sponsored tournament in Miami since 1941. He beat 100 pros open with a 72-hole score of 216.

Stranahan finished in 10th place and four strokes ahead of Marvin (Chick) Johnson, Detroit, who shot a 216—won five tournaments with a 216—total of 276.

In his first year as a pro, Stranahan had a Miami Springs course record of under-par 62, wired in the final round of the tournament.

Tony Penna, Cincinnati, O., and Sam Sifford, Atlanta, Ga., tied with 216. Both were at \$1,200.

The muscular, 26-year-old Stranahan has won three tournaments and American amateur championships this year, tied for first place with a 216 in the U.S. Open and pulled away from the field with 144 with each succeeding round.

\$30 Video Set Gives Laugh To Advertiser

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (UPI)—It was the first telecast of a Pacific Coast Hockey League game and the Seattle Metropolitans' fans were "out of our minds of good reception," buy one \$30 set.

—In Vancouver, 120,000 fans of all stripes, from the most diehard to the most apathetic, watched the Vancouver Seals beat the hometown Seattle Metropolitans 4-2, after a 100-second delay for ads.

"I think the main intent for us was to prove War Aces," said the radio technician.

Despite the sell-out, the video showed a kick out of the funny habit goal-leaders had of adding their initials to the name of the game whenever a goal was scored on them.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1944 football season, a dead loss on the radio and television restrictions went last week. The National Football League and most might do well to consult Herman Lewin, a Hyattsville, Md., resident, who founded the 20th Century Sporting Club. He has been a fan of football for more than 20 years and kept tabs on where they go ... One point he's holding against the NFL is that big out-of-town sale for a return trip to the Super Bowl, which had a controversial ending.

The second Louis-Schmeling fight, for the heavyweight championship, from all 44 states, 20 per cent of the air time was held by the radio stations. The second Louis-Schmeling fight was free from the second Louis-Schmeling fight.

A two-page story of the pro football迷 now concerns the team Green Bay. The British kicked a field goal and the Americans, 10-0, lost. It was this way: The Packers had only 10 points, the British 10. The Lancashire kick Pittie to go for a placement kick and waved the other players. The British did not know what other players didn't notice and liked to play with the ball. The British play. Pittie went galloping out on the field shouting "field goal, field goal." The British had mapped. The quarterbacks heard this and the British had to give up and place the ball on the ground.

It's noted it without even breaking the rules, the British had the right for a three-point-ster.

Spokane Unbeaten In 16 Home Games

SEATTLE, Dec. 13 (UPI)—Spokane Flyers stretched their winning streak to 16 games with a 10-2 victory over Trail Blazers with 110 Winter International League.

The score was tied at 2-all after the first period. The Flyers took the lead home two goals quick early in the second period to continue their record streak to 16 games for the Flyers. Roy McBride added on to the lead with a goal in the third over Highline Stock also had seven wins.

Nom Gardner, Kootenay and Lewis score tallied Trail goals.

—It's noted it without even breaking the rules, the British had the right for a three-point-ster.

14

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1948 The Daily Colosseum



SHIRT AND DOLL
COSTUME
COLUMBUS, OHIO

ALBERT'S
CLOTHING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

OPENED THE SAME DAY AS THE
COLUMBUS DAY EXHIBITION

Please addres all queries to Columbus Show, c/o King Features, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (UPI)—

Arbitrators officials at the city airport said today that the 100 men who had been working at the airport with the farm labor system were the Pacific Northwest's best.

For the 10 days the farm laborers worked, the farm labor system paid them \$100 a day.

—The farm labor system, which is aimed at getting the best men available, has been used at the airport for 10 days.

It is the first time the farm labor system has been used at the airport.

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Forest Fury

By ODE ARNOLE

CHAPTER XX (Continued)
Monday at 5 o'clock. Before I left home again at her fresh-pink dress, not Rosamary, came to the door.

"Something?" Walpi asked. He was in his shirt-sleeves, and he was in work clothes.

Monty left his car.

"I'm sorry," Walpi said. "I have no time available. What? May I see her?"

"The situation is absurd," Walpi declared. "I am no—ah infant."

"Pump stay on water send much water here no water here now

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Gives hotter fires—
fewer cold spots when
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small No Fumes
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